

# The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, October 18, 1932.

Number 4.

## ANNUAL HIKE PROVES GREAT EVENT FOR STUDENT BODY

### College Girls and Faculty Members Enjoy Outing, Feast and Fun

The students of the Georgia State College for Women hiked across the Oconee River Monday afternoon on the annual hike given by the college. The officials, the faculty, the matrons, and prominent Milledgeville citizens accompanied the student body.

At intervals during the hike members of the senior class distributed popcorn, peanuts, candy, cookies, fruits and other refreshments. After the girls waded in the river they were given cold drinks. Later in the evening sandwiches, doughnuts, and punch were served.

A feature of the hike was a bonfire around which the students gathered to sing popular college songs led by Elizabeth Smith and Marie Garrett. Each class presented a stunt. The sophomores opened the program by staging a gymnastic wedding. Josephine Peacock played the part of the bride; Josephine Caloun, the groom; and Gwendolyn Lelke, the preacher. The choir was composed of Elizabeth Shapero, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Vinson, Viola Carruth, Grace Webb, Elizabeth Pollard, and Julia Bailey. Elizabeth Hill played the saxophone. Billy Howington was in charge of this stunt. She was assisted by Lillian Dillard, Virginia Peacock, and Julia Bailey.

The junior class gave an advertisement intelligence test. Three skits representing advertisements were shown by Marie Patterson, Louise Hatcher, Helen Barker, Amelie Burrus, Frances Dixon, Mary Alice Ingram, Nancy Fryor, Eulalie McDowell, and Martha McGavock. Dot Smith was chairman of the stunt committee composed of Virginia Tanner, Sue Mansfield, and Marie Parker.

The freshman class sponsored a Best Baby Contest, the winner being Henry Ford White portrayed by Elsie Reisey. Freshmen in charge of the skit were Agnes Smith, Viola James, Mildred Edge, and Kathleen Roberts. Others taking part were Sara Owen, Mildred Watson, Martha Guinn, Winifred Camplain, Elsie Reisey, Mary Lillian Murphy, Henrietta Greer, Caroline Ridley, Mary Favor, Georgia Ellen Walker, and Martha Tigner.

The senior class presented tableaux representing advertisements: Ida Ellis Green and Marion Power changed the billboards. Mary Fort, Bennice Johnston, Marion Keith, Helen Carrigan, Lavonia Newman, Anna O'Leary, Agnes De Vore, Virginia Smith, Frances Adams, and Adrian Wills took part. The chairman of the stunt committee was Virginia Smith, and serving with her were Marion Keith, Agnes De Vore, and Ida Ellis Green.

### BANK NOTES OF SILK CLOTH

TOKIO, Japan (UP)—Manufacture of silk cloth bank notes as a means of reducing silk stocks, has been suggested to the Raw Silk Bureau of the Agriculture Office.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ORGANIZED

Sunday morning, Miss Billie O'Kelley's Sunday School class was formally organized and plans were made for the course of study to be followed during the year.

Officers elected were: Marjorie Ennis, president; Patty Sommerour, vice president; and Regina Wilson, secretary. Polly Suttentfield was appointed pianist; Jean Wythe, infirmary chairman; and Adrian Wills, head of the social committee.

### New Club Formed During Past Week

Richmond-Columbia County Students Form Organization; Addressed By Editor of Times

The students from Richmond and Columbia counties enjoyed a fine address, Wednesday afternoon, by Mr. J. C. McAuliffe, Editor of The Milledgeville Times.

Mr. McAuliffe's subject was "You." His talk he brought out the fact that studying and thinking are more important now than ever before; that one should give more serious thought to the future. He said that since character is all important, thinking must be along the right lines. Mr. McAuliffe also said that he had visited large colleges all over the nation but that the students at G. S. C. W. exemplify the highest type of girlhood in America, and that no institution matches this in climate, personnel of students, and associations.

Mr. McAuliffe told the Columbia county girls that in 1850 their county was the richest in Georgia. Most of the families held from ten to one hundred slaves. To the Augusta girls he said that their city was the most provincial city in America, and that her citizens represent the best in American civilization. He ended his talk by saying that he hoped the group would so act as "to see the invisible, hear the inaudible, and do the impossible."

A short business meeting followed Mr. McAuliffe's talk in which Miss Helen Carigan, Augusta, was elected president of the Richmond-Columbia County Club; Miss Eleanor McCook Bear-den, Augusta, vice president; Miss Ruth Hill, Augusta, secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held Saturday, October 22, at the cabin, Government Square Park.

### DR. WEBBER'S CLASS HAS ORGANIZED

Dr. George Harris Webber's Sunday School class has organized with the following officers: Carol Reed, president; Marion Keith, vice president, and Frances Holsenbeck, secretary-treasurer. Interesting topics have been selected for the studies. The members are urged to be present every Sunday to hear each of the discussions. The class meets in the Ennis Recreation hall.

## Noted Author To Speak Thursday

### RICHARD HALLIBURTON TO LECTURE IN COLLEGE AU- DITORIUM HERE.

Richard Halliburton, noted author and traveler, will speak at the Georgia State College for Women Thursday night, October 20. The public is invited to hear him lecture on his travels.

From all reports, Mr. Halliburton is a most interesting person. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" as an author, native of Brownsville, Tenn. In 1921 he received an A. B. degree at Princeton University. Since that time he has accomplished many daring feats and travels as well as being the author of "The Royal Road to Romance," 1925; "The Glorious Adventure," 1927; "New Worlds to Conquer," 1929; and "The Flying Carpet," 1932.

Among Mr. Halliburton's travels was a Homeric Expedition, tracing the travels of Ulysses from Ithaca back to Ithaca as recounted in "The Odyssey." In 1928 he mapped and traced on foot Cortez's conquest of Mexico and Balboa's march that led to the discovery of the Pacific Ocean. This traveler has to his credit the first single-handed conquest of Fujiyama in midwinter, January, 1923.

In December, 1930, Mr. Halliburton with a professional flyer started eastward from California on an airplane flight that was to be the most unique in the history of aviation. "His idea was to recapture the spirit of the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights and to fly wherever his impulses suggested. The expedition was to have no other purpose than to follow the royal road to romance in the air, to visit the remote, and the mysterious, to loiter, to enjoy, to learn. They flew over forty thousand miles, pursued horizons for a year and a half, traveled entirely around the world—reaching the most outlandish places, encountering more curious people, and bringing back more dramatic tales than any other airplane flight. For two months they lived at encampments of the French Foreign Legion. A large section of Mr. Halliburton's lecture will be devoted to their adventures with this army. Few speakers have known the Legion as well, or returned with a more entertaining account of it."

### AVON PLAYERS BE HERE NEXT MONTH

The Avon Players, a traveling company which presents Shakespearean plays, will appear at the Georgia State College for Women in November. "Hamlet," one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, will be given. This announcement was made by Mr. Thaxton, who stated that a representative had been at the college to make arrangements.

The company is made up of talented players who always give a splendid performance. The Avon Players have appeared before enthusiastic audiences at G. S. C. W. in previous years and played in "The Merchant of Venice" and "Romeo and Juliet."

## NOTED EDUCATORS HEARD BY STUDENTS DURING PAST WEEK

### DR. DANIEL OFF AS KIWANIS DELEGATE

Dr. Francis Daniels, head of the Latin department, and trustee of the Milledgeville Kiwanis club, attended the Kiwanis District convention held at Brunswick, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Brunswick club entertained the representatives of the various clubs of the state with boat rides, barbecues, motor trips, and other interesting events.

Dr. Daniels returned to the campus Saturday after a very delightful trip.

### Miss Martha Berry Quits State Board

Miss Martha Berry was succeeded recently on the State Board of Regents, due to her resignation, by the Honorable E. S. Ault.

The reason given by Miss Berry for tendering her resignation was that her school needed her entire attention. Governor Russell expressed sincere regrets when this distinguished woman resigned.

Miss Berry was one of the original appointees to the Board of Regents, consisting of twelve members, replacing the old system of 250 trustees. This board was appointed in 1931 by Governor Russell, after an act of legislature creating such a board.

It is only natural that Miss Berry should give her whole attention to the school that has been her life work. She has been acclaimed all over the United States as the one person who has done more for the mountain people of the South, and to bring down the percentage of illiteracy than any other person. She has been voted one of America's Twelve Greatest Women, and has been given degrees in various sections of the United States. Her school has turned out senators, lawyers, doctors and educators of prominence. She brought the light of learning to people who were groping in ignorance. Today the school that began in a log cabin thirty years ago is worth nearly a million dollars, and has supporters all over the country. The tuition of the school is work, not money, and Miss Berry's pay is the joy of making others happy.

Mr. Ault, her successor, is a prominent Cedartown lawyer, president of the Cedartown board of education, and late of the Georgia legislature.

### Sophomore Name Class Officers

Josephine Redwine Chosen President; Others Named At Meeting Held Thursday

The Sophomore class election, under the supervision of Dr. Beeson, was completed Thursday morning with the following results: Josephine Redwine, president, Fayetteville; Sara Stembridge, vice president, Macon; Josephine Jennings, secretary, Milledgeville; Lillian Jordan, treasurer, Dania, Florida.

### Well Known University Heads Discuss Educa- tional Problems

Three distinguished educators were present at the chapel exercises of the Georgia State College for Women Tuesday morning, October 11. Dr. C. N. Snelling, Dr. L. D. Coffman, and Dr. F. J. Kelley were the visitors present.

Dr. Snelling, Chancellor of the University of Georgia, introduced the Speakers. Dr. Kelley, of the Department of Higher Education, Washington, D. C., briefly greeted the students. Before he was called to fill his present position, Dr. Kelley was president of the University of Idaho. Dr. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, a Norwegian University with twelve thousand students enrolled, spoke on the value of higher education.

"After each depression," he said, "there has always been an educational renaissance. The greatest educational progress in the history of the United States took place after the depression of 1837," he continued and explained his point by stating that the first public school superintendent was appointed; and the first teachers' colleges were established.

Dr. Coffman said that he has seen three great philosophers at work; Communism in Russia, Militarism in Japan, Democracy in the United States, and each is contending for world supremacy. In his opinion Democracy can survive only through the progress of education. He believes three obligations rest on the youth of today. They are that the youth must create a sentiment for peace so that it will be impossible for war to continue; economic policies should be so conducted that depressions will discontinue; public service must be placed above individual gain. He concluded by congratulating the students on their efforts to obtain a higher education so they might be better prepared to meet the world problems.

### Article By Dr. Wynn In The American

A history of the Wynn family, written by Dr. William T. Wynn, appeared in the Atlanta Sunday American of October 9.

This interesting article gave the history of the Wynn family as far back as A. D. 876. The line is then carefully developed through the earliest Wynn settlement in Georgia, to the present day descendants who reside in various sections of the nation.

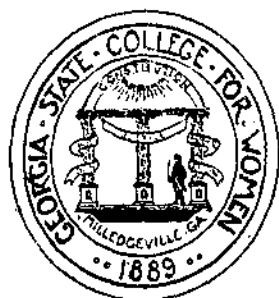
As the article states, the "presumption is that all the Wynns in America, England, and Wales are related to the original Sir Watkins Wynn, of Wynnstay, whose title remains with the owner of this magnificent estate." It was on this presumption that Dr. Wynn in company with Mrs. Wynn made a visit of investigation to the same interesting place, located in North Wales, in 1929.

Dr. Wynn has spent much time and energy in an attempt to obtain an accurate and reliable re-

(Continued on Back Page)



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### Our Library

Everyone is excited over the progress that  
has been made on the new library. In a very  
short time it will be ready for use, then we  
shall have more in store for us than we real-  
ize. Many new books have come in and oth-  
ers are on the way.

A tribute should be paid to those who  
through their efforts and planning have made  
it possible for us to enjoy this long needed  
library.

But a few of us need to polish up on our  
library "etiquette" before moving into the  
new building. Let us put away our every-  
day manners and drag out the Sunday ones.  
Now is the time to put them into use.

The librarians have enough to do catering  
to our demands without taking over duties  
of disciplinarians.

### Our New "Bookcase"

With all the excitement over the opening  
of our new "bookcase" in the near future,  
and the eagerness to see how it will feel  
to have a whole building full of books and  
not a crowded corner of the basement, we  
wonder how that new "bookcase" will be  
treated.

Will we be proud enough of our new  
library to help keep it new? Will we enjoy  
our books and at the same time, take care  
of them for others to enjoy?

In our old library, our book friends and  
magazines have not been treated so kindly.  
In the middle of a very interesting magazine  
article, if the magazine is a very popular one,  
occasionally, (we say "occasionally" because  
we are too ashamed to say how often) there  
are whole pages torn out, or a picture torn  
out with half an article on the other side, and  
what is left, is too disconnected to be of  
further use. Sometimes, even a page from  
some volume will be missing—all for the sake  
of some poor near-sighted student, who in

the anxiety to impress the teacher for a  
grade, loses sight of real values. Illustrated  
notebooks are attractive but what about illus-  
trated brains.

### Laughter

Laughter—the facial movements and con-  
vulsive sounds provoked by merriment, keen  
amusement, derision, etc.

A famous French doctor, Dr. Pierre Vachet,  
advises us to laugh our troubles away. To  
all of his patients he gives the same pres-  
cription, no matter what may be their  
ailment. This is his prescription, "Burst into  
uproarious laughter at least three times a  
day. No timid cackle, no embittered smile;  
no half-hearted effort. Open your mouth  
wide, feel that the world is your oyster, then  
roar until your sides ache and the tears roll  
down your face. Keep it up until you can't  
squeeze out another chuckle."

This seems to be a rather foolish prescrip-  
tion to be given for everything, but it will  
usually help, physically and mentally. Many  
times an ailment is just a bunch of suppressed  
emotions that have found no other outlet and  
after a big hearty laugh the troubles seem to  
have vanished; you feel relieved mentally and  
physically.

Whenever you feel all clogged up inside,  
and feel as if you would cry if any one spoke  
to you, just stop wherever you are and give  
a great big boisterous laugh. People may  
gaze at you in a horrified manner but those  
that do really need a laugh worse than you,  
so just laugh away.

Laughter is contagious, but, at least it is  
a disease one would not be afraid to "catch."  
Let's start a contest to see which person  
can make the most people laugh. Contests  
usually have a reward attached to them but  
the reward for this contest will be the pleas-  
ure we receive from laughing and making  
others laugh.

Here's to you LAUGHTER! May you never  
die.

### New Books

Book lovers will be pleased to learn that a  
great many new books have arrived at the  
library. Among these we find poetry, novels,  
biographies, books of travel, and drama.

All of the latest Pulitzer prize books are  
here, some of which are: Of Thee I Sing,  
Kauffman, drama; The Flowering Stone, Dil-  
lon, poetry; Theodore Roosevelt, Pringle, bio-  
graphy; My Experiences in the World War,  
General Pershing, autobiography; Good  
Earth, Buck, novel.

Some other interesting books are: The  
Sheltered Life, Glasgow; The Black Swan,  
Sabatini; Spawn of the North, Willoughby;  
Bright Skin, Peterkin; and Adventurous  
Americans, edited by DeVere Allen.

### IT TAKES COURAGE

To live according to your convictions.  
To be what you are and not pretend to be  
what you are not.

To say "No" squarely and firmly when  
those around you say "Yes."

To refuse to do a thing which is wrong be-  
cause others do it, or because it is customary  
and done in trade.

To stay home evenings and try to improve  
yourself when your comrades spend their eve-  
nings having a good time.

To remain in honest poverty while others  
grow rich by questionable methods which you  
could easily use yourself.

To refrain from gossip when others about  
you delight in it, and to stand up for an  
absent person who is being abused. But it  
always pays.—The Wiregrass Farmer.

### Fear As a Stumbling Block

Webster's New International Dictionary  
gives us as a definition of fear as "the appre-  
hension or dread of something that may hap-  
pen in the future."

Because of fear we fail to do things that  
could mean much in a material way in the  
future. We cross bridges before reaching them  
and often they turn out to be smooth  
roads.

A pessimist is skeptical and fearful over  
the future. He sees danger at every curve  
in the road to success. Such fears as this  
crush him completely.

That kind of fear is a stumbling block in  
the path of progress. We are afraid to use  
our own intelligence and common sense. We  
are as the bird which, afraid to trust his own  
wings, dies without even knowing the thrill  
of carrying his own weight.

Fear of real dangers are instinctive. Our  
forefathers lived in constant fear of wild  
beasts and enemy tribes. These were natural  
fears. But fear of unreal dangers lurking  
about is detrimental to us. It warps our  
mental growth and it prevents us from de-  
veloping our own originality and personality.

The word fear is a derivative of an old  
Gothic word which means "lies in wait."

Most of our fears are artificial and un-  
founded. We are lying in wait for danger  
which will surely come along to those who  
await them.

Be an optimist, forget unnecessary fear;  
avoid danger and be happy.

"Through fear of taking risks  
I've missed a lot of fun;  
But the only things that I regret  
Are those I haven't Done."  
—Cheerful Cherub.

### Corner Store Gossip

By James Wells, In the Dalton Citizen

#### MEANINGLESS AS A CAMPAIGN PROMISE

A plate's a plate;  
A bowl's a bowl.  
(I just wrote this  
To fill this hole).

#### ONLY A DREAM

I dreamed I dwelt in royal halls  
In some exotic land,  
And slaves and soldiers by the score  
Were all at my command.

And when sales agents came my way  
I'd say unto my men:  
"Just lead this gentleman away  
Unto the lion's den."

#### AWAY BACK WHEN

The ancients lacked full many things  
Of latter civilization:  
But they were spared the radio  
A-squawking like tarnation.

#### PANE-FUL

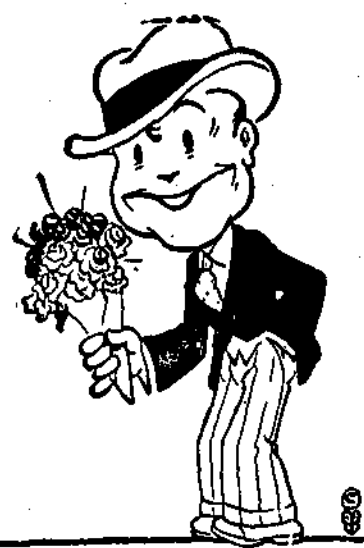
The house sighed and shook in the winds,  
And rattled and creaked in the rains.  
"Alas," said the house, "and woe is me:  
My windows are full of panes."

#### DROPPING THINGS

When the cockney made love to the English  
miss,  
It took her quite by surprise:  
The cockney dropped his H's,  
And the maiden dropped her eyes.

## Cross Campus

By PHILLIP SPACE



Dear Folks:

I feel today like the little farmer  
boy who leaned on his hoe with  
a sigh and said, "If that tar sun  
don't hurry it'll be after dark go-  
ing down." But what we want  
to know is how a certain profes-  
sor knew about that if the farmer  
boy was the only one present.

Are you troubled with pink  
tooth brush? "Technique" sug-  
gests that you go out and buy a  
green one. We say, save a dime  
and brush your teeth in the dark.

What about the freshman who  
received 13 letters in one day? And  
from Annapolis too. Imag-  
ine getting 13 letters from An-  
napolis in one day. That's  
what I call running the navy.

Some other unique creatures on  
the campus are: Miss Ruth  
Moore who wears four flat pins;  
Miss Ruth Hunt, freshman, who  
won't bite on anything; Miss Vir-  
ginia Tanner who could tell about  
flunking an exam and make it  
funny, even if the exam were  
her's instead of yours; Miss  
Louise Hatcher who wears Jade  
perfume; Miss Mildred Connell  
who can SSSshu the loudest and  
most effectively in the lib; Miss  
Frances Adams who rates being  
a sponsor at Mercer homecoming.  
And now I can't think of a single  
name. But there are lots of 'em  
that I will get next week. If you  
have a secret you had better hide  
it in one of my text books. That's  
the only safe place.

Sorry to hear that "Freeder" is  
sick. Best wishes old pill. Not  
for many happy returns of the  
day but for a speedy recovery.  
This issue is dedicated to the  
Coffee Club. A toast to more and  
stronger coffee, and doughnuts  
with the holes in a separate sack.  
Yours without a struggle,  
PHILLIP SPACE.

P. S. I have been asked to an-  
nounce that no camera may be  
used in the auditorium Thursday  
night. And the student body will  
appoint a secretary to give auto-  
graphs to save Mr. Halliburton  
trouble.

### Saline Satisfaction

Impatiently he begged me,  
To become his wife,  
Promised me a life of ease,  
No jealousy or strife.

Devotedly I loved him,  
I took his diamond ring,  
Wept a happy tear or two,  
And waited for the Spring.

But Spring arrived, and with it,  
A red head snatched his heart,  
He came to get his diamond ring,  
And said that we must part.

I wept a tender tear or two,  
And gave him back his ring,  
I wished him luck and happiness,  
But somehow couldn't sing.  
Summer came as usual,  
My heart it went astray,  
I met a young man late last night,  
And married him today.

"GWEN DALE."

## G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



## THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

### Through the Week With the



Here's the big announcement:  
Y. W. C. A. BUDGET  
1932-33

1. MEMBERSHIP	\$200.00
Membership	50.00
Conference	150.00
2. RELIGIOUS	45.00
Program	24.00
Bible Study	6.00
Morning Watch	5.00
Choir	10.00
3. FINANCE	15.00
4. SOCIAL	195.00
Social	175.00
Dramatics	15.00
Athletics	5.00
5. PUBLICITY	25.00
Poster	15.00
Bulletin Board	10.00
6. LIBRARY	25.00
7. SERVICE	15.00
Social Service	10.00
Infirmary	5.00
8. WORLD FELLOWSHIP	5.00
9. EMERGENCY	100.00
10. SALARY	900.00
11. NATIONAL	175.00
12. INTERNATIONAL	100.00
Total	\$1800.00

On Thursday night there will be  
no Vespers on account of the lec-  
ture by Richard Halliburton. On  
Sunday night, October 29, Eddie  
Edwards will give her talk on  
"God in Nature."

Morning watch which will be  
held in each dormitory on Thurs-  
day morning this week will ask  
you this question, "Are You a  
Sunday Christian?" Taken from  
Matt. 12:1-12, "Which Prayer Do  
You Pray?" will be the topic for  
morning watch on Sunday.

Don't forget the "Y" has the  
tea room on Saturday afternoons  
now. A menu you will like and  
entertainment you will enjoy.  
Come down and see.

### Social Meeting

#### By Junior Class

The Junior Class of the Georgia  
State College for Women held the  
first of a series of social meetings  
Saturday night, October 8, 1932,  
in Ennis Recreation Hall.

A short business session pre-  
ceded the entertainment. A com-  
mittee composed of the class of-  
ficers, Virginia Tanner, Dorothy  
Smith, Evelyn Turner and Emily  
Renfro, with others to work with  
these, was appointed to arrange  
for the next monthly social. The  
matter of class dues was also dis-  
cussed.

The first feature of the enter-  
tainment was two vocal solos by  
Laura Lambert, accompanied by  
Marie Garrett. "Lullaby of the  
Leaves" and "It's all the Same to  
Me" were the two selections.

The next feature was in the  
form of a Rick Rack contest.  
Amelie Burrus won the contest.  
The prize was presented by  
"Phillip Space."

The remainder of the social  
hour was spent in dancing, music  
being furnished by an orchestra  
composed of: Marie Garrett,  
piano; Rachael Conline, saxo-  
phone; Eloise Carley, metaphone.

### Many G. S. C. Students Teach At Ocilla

From the Ocilla Georgia Star of  
Thursday, September 22, 1932  
comes news of the following G.  
S. C. W. girls who are teaching  
there:

Miss Ardath Loyd, principal  
and teacher of math, English and  
history. Holds bachelor of science  
in education from the Georgia  
State College for Women, Mil-  
ledgeville. Professional College  
certificate. (With us four year  
already). Irwin county.

Miss Claire Flanders, teacher of  
French and history. Holds bache-  
lor of arts degree from Georgia  
State College for Women, Mil-  
ledgeville, Ga., provisional col-  
lege certificate. Ocilla, Ga.

Miss Ruth Skipper, teacher o  
Latin in seventh grade. Hold  
normal diploma from Georgia  
State College for Women, Mil-  
ledgeville. Has professional nor-  
mal certificate. Douglas, Ga.

Miss Mary B. Hodges, teacher  
of fifth grade. Normal diploma  
from G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville.  
Holds professional normal certi-  
ficate. Blakely.

Miss Annie Barrow, teacher of  
third grade. Has 60 semester  
hours of training from G. S. C.  
W., Milledgeville, holds a State  
Normal certificate. Is qualified  
for professional normal certificate  
now. (With us for one year). Cool-  
idge.

Miss Louise Conoly, teacher of  
primary and first grade. Holds  
bachelor of arts degree from the  
Georgia State College for Women  
at Milledgeville. Has provisional  
college certificate. With us for  
one year. Albany.

Miss Martha Strange, teacher  
of first and second grade over-  
flow. Holds bachelor of science  
degree from G. S. C. W., Mil-  
ledgeville. Provisional college cer-  
tificate. Fitzgerald.

### MR. FOWLER— IN APPRECIATION

"Great cheer our host made for  
us all,  
And brought us to supper anon.  
He served us with the best of  
victual.

A seemly man our host was  
withal,  
Fit to be marshal in a banquet-  
hall;  
A large man he was with bright  
eyes,  
Lacking naught of manhood, dis-  
creet and wise."

Chaucer's Prologue.  
Again on the day of the Annual  
Hike we found ourselves, after  
most tantalizing halts at filling  
stations along the way, lolling at  
last in a meadow and investigat-  
ing the contents of our well-filled  
sacks, boxes, or what-have-you.  
We munched cakes and grapes,  
delayed conversation with car-  
amels, exercised our molars on  
joints of sugar cane, and sand-  
wiched the sweets for a while  
with salty, savory potato chips.  
Meanwhile we meditated upon the  
one who had planned all this food  
and fun and fellowship—Mr. Fow-  
ler.

Is he the Pied Piper who piped  
us out of town for an afternoon  
of gaiety? Maybe. We know  
somewhere in his vestments he  
carries a magic wand which can  
produce an amazing hoard of de-

(Continued on Back Page)

### PEN POINTS

Just by way of state news—  
word has gone forth from the  
campus of the University of Geo-  
rgia that the freshmen are run-  
ning amuck. They are not only  
defying tradition but concocting  
schemes themselves blood curd-  
ling even to the almighty sopho-  
soph. Now isn't that shameful? To  
think of such innocent and tender  
creatures becoming so disillusion-  
ed and hardened makes tears of  
disappointment fall. A thousand  
thanks for the illusions which the  
freshmen at G. S. C. W. still hold.  
Yea, ten thousand thanks, that  
they still honor tradition which  
permeates this campus. If this  
wonderful spirit did not exist  
what, oh, sister, what would we  
do for turkey on Thanksgiving?

Now that every one has learned  
the secret of emptying the build-  
ing in so many minutes, it will be  
fun to watch the girls attempt to  
break the record. Watch it fall  
(the record) the next time the  
G. M. C. band comes by.

The grand rush will soon be on.  
All those god books that have  
been kept in solitary confinement  
in the "lib" office will be liber-  
ated as soon as the new "libe"  
opens its doors officially. And  
are those good books? Just listen  
to rumor and your mouth (eyes)  
will run water.

Reminiscences of the Annual  
Hike—aching feet, torn hose,  
pains, sniffles, damp (?) skirts,  
squeezed Hershey bars, sugar cane,  
lost persons, stunts, Mr. Fowler,  
lost fire, rides home, hot baths,  
and—PILLOWS.

G. S. C. W. has gone domestic  
in a large way. On every trunk,  
bed, bench, nook and cranny; to  
the right and to the left, upstairs  
and downstairs; are to be seen  
girls, from senior to freshman,  
crocheting anything from a bed-  
spread to luncheon cloth and rugs.  
It is a very encouraging sign.  
Maybe America can yet be saved.  
"The domestic woman is the savior  
of the nation." (Ten dollars re-  
ward for the name of the author  
of the above quotation.)

Do your Christmas shopping  
early. Only eleven more weeks  
until Christmas.

### History Extension Class Organized

An extension class in recent  
American history, taught by Miss  
Helen Greene associate professor  
of history at G. S. C. W., and  
composed of people of Baldwin  
county, was begun Saturday night  
October 8. Dr. Geo. Harris Web-  
ber met and organized the enthu-  
siastic group. The first regular  
meeting was held Monday night,  
October 10. The class, which now  
has an enrollment of ten, will  
meet for two hours every Monday  
night.

In organizing this class, the  
history department is a pioneer  
in the program of local exten-  
sion work which is being planned  
by the extension department of  
the college.

One wise Frosh says you often  
can't believe half you hear, and  
the half you can believe is the  
one you wish you hadn't heard.

### CONFESSIONS



There's nothing like exercise to  
preserve wim, vigor and vital-  
ity, but be careful where you do  
your preserving. It isn't very  
advisable to wait until after lights  
are extinguished to perform cal-  
isthenics; especially if you hap-  
pen to room over the matron's  
habitat. Ask the Jess who owns  
one.

Will someone please inform me  
of the significance of Novem-  
ber 1? I hear quite a cluster  
of freshies huzzing hither, thither,  
and yon with "November the  
first" permeating the atmosphere  
at various intervals. When ques-  
tioned, they reply "It's forbidden  
info." Tsk, tsk. Imagine a freshie  
keeping a secret for so many  
years. Perhaps we should employ  
the service of Hawthaw.

Wonder if Mr. Halliburton is  
married yet? After Miss Hor-  
sbrugh's description of him and  
his unusual ability as a speaker,  
quite a few young hopefuls have  
been living in the fear that some  
appealing damsel may have en-  
tranced him into matrimony dur-  
ing leap year. All of which would  
be disillusioning and discouraging.  
Statistics show that the girls,  
pardon us, young ladies, who  
graduate from G. S. C. W. marry  
on the average of ten years after  
they receive their diplomas. That  
speaks well for G. S. C. W. and  
also the students. They have  
acquired such a great thinking  
ability that they neglect other  
matters for profound thought.  
With this fact in mind we may  
conclude that youth is advancing  
mentally.

"Ray for the annual hike! We're  
raying for next year's, just in  
case there's any mistake. It's a  
traditional occurrence which  
prompts glee, grub and gallivant-  
ing our way. Or may be we  
prompt us their way. Nevertheless,  
we still ray with much ado.  
Is there any one who doesn't  
sympathize with the adorable lit-  
tle pickled frogs in the biology  
lab? Poor dears. Just think, this  
year they can't hibernate and  
next year they can't unhibernate.  
It moves one to mournfulness  
when one should be concentrating  
on what once made the pickled  
one palpitate.

Dear Phil:  
We have put in a request that  
the law of gravitation be repealed  
because we're afraid your inquir-  
ing mind may discover some of  
the afore-mentioned concentrated  
gravity. As a matter of fact, we  
think it is located in the eld-  
hoppers of echo-effectors plodding  
on the tenth floor of Parks Hall.  
Andy Gump was working on a  
container which would hold any-  
thing without breaking, dissolving,  
melting or losing any of its con-  
taining qualities. That was in  
1929. By this time he should have  
completed the project. You might  
communicate with him and find  
out before you pursue gravity  
further.

Happiness once more radiates

### DID YOU KNOW?

Where shall we start checking  
up with the many things that  
happen to wandering Alumnae?  
It seems so many years longer  
than it really is to us who are out  
teaching, and we so often lose  
connection with our school friends,  
that I hope and I will have a  
good gossip time of it every  
week, and you will let me know  
about those girls with whom I  
have lost contact.

Do you remember Mag Jackson  
who married Henry King and  
moved to California? You really  
should know about her home,  
and perhaps you would like to  
plan yours like it. Just imagine  
a cream stucco, in the San Joa-  
quin Valley, where every fruit you  
can name grows, and within driv-  
ing distance of Yosemite National  
Park, and such undreamed of  
things. What luck.

And Dot Colquitt—who has  
just won the Hendersonville, N.  
C. audition, and gone to Raleigh  
to sing for more laurels. And  
besides that, she drives a Chevy.  
How's that for school teaching?

I know you heard about Frances  
Adams, from Columbus, who  
married in the Spring. Yes, Fred  
Dorn, of Utah, and she is living  
in Salt Lake City. You should  
hear Frances Morgan of Colum-  
bus tell about it. She visited  
there for the entire summer, and  
saw isn't all that you find in that  
state according to her accounts.

Alice Mae Wright is working in  
Columbus, at the Southland Pe-  
can Company, and has a grand  
place we understand.

As long as we are talking about  
Columbus, let's just think for one  
minute just how many G. S. C.  
girls are teaching there. Don't  
guess I could possibly remember  
them all, at once, but here are  
some that I see a good deal,  
around:

Jeanne Freeman, teaching sixth  
grade.

Evelyn Anne Biggers, "Squeek,"  
fourth grade.

Margaret McCutcheon, third  
grade.



**Article By Dr. Wynn  
In The American**  
(Continued From First Page)

sume of the Wynn family and this will prove to be a very valuable source of information for subsequent inquiries into the Wynn genealogy. The article not only records the direct descendants of the first of the line, but

some intermarriages as well.

An interesting feature of the article was a sketch of the Wynn coat-of-arms made by Mr. H. F. Linder, of Atlanta.

A photograph of the author also appears on the genealogy page.

**WHERE?**

The only well equipped place in town for Fresh Butter Toasted Sandwiches, Cooked while you look, Real Cold Drinks, Fresh Cooked Selected Jolly Time Pop Corn, Daily Cooked Tato Chips, All Kinds Candies, always six different kinds of ice Cream, all kind Soda Fountain Drinks, Sundaes and Specials. Ask for Mexican Chili Sauce for your sandwich, prepared especially for G. S. C. W. students.

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**EMPORIUM**

Specialty On  
**FINE SILK HOSIERY**  
and  
**UNDERWEAR**

**Ennis Dormitory  
Elects Officers**

Thursday night, October 13, Mrs. Ethel Beaman, matron of Ennis Hall, called a dormitory meeting, which was held in the recreation hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect dormitory officers for this year and for the Sophomores to sign up for their privileges.

The following officers were elected: President, Willard Ragan, Hawkinsville; vice president, Marjorie Ennis, Atlanta; secretary, Viola Carruth, Roswell; and treasurer, Ruth Hunt, Calhoun. These officers represent a member from each class.

**Education Club  
Elects Officers**

At a meeting of the Education Club, Tuesday afternoon, October 11, two new officers were elected to fill vacancies. Those elected were, president, Bennice Johnston, and treasurer, Emily Renfro. The other officers of the club are: Mary Newby, vice president, and Lavonia Newman, secretary.

A definite time of meeting was not decided upon but will be voted on at the next meeting. Dr. Thomas Meadows has been asked to be the advisor for the club this year.

**MATH CLUB MEETS**

The Mathematics Club held its second meeting of the year Thursday afternoon, October 6.

Sara Willis, president of the club, presided, opening the program with a selection read by Georgia McCorkle from "The Mathematics Teacher." The article was a discussion of the subject, "In what respects should a child at the end of one year of Geometry, be different from what he was at the beginning of the year as a result of the training he receives." Mary Jane Lane read, "The Unknown Teacher."

Following the program, a short business meeting was held. The time of meeting was decided for five-thirty every third Thursday.

**Mr. Fowler  
In Appreciation**  
(Continued From Page Three)

lectables at a moment's notice; he says a magic "Open, Sesame," and there pours forth refreshment enough to pale the treasure of forty thieves. He rides the magic flying carpet to see that everyone everywhere gets his share of fun.

He may have gone 'unslept' in his endless, detailed planning of fun for thirteen hundred persons, but he shall not go "unhonored" and "unsung." How can thirteen hundred persons ever thank him for his gracious effort in their behalf? The thoroughgoing efficiency which he manifests on the occasion of the Annual Hike is characteristic of the whole-hearted service he renders G. S. C. W. three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

1 DRESS ..... 50c  
2 DRESSES ..... 85c  
2 DRESSES ..... \$1.25

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Sara Matthews  
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**PERSONALS**

Miss Marguerite and Jacqueline McCrary spent last week-end at their home in Roberta.

Mr. Epp Branan, of McDonough, was the guest of his daughter Cleona Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Brown and Louise Glass, who are teaching in Stockbridge, were visitors on the campus last week-end.

Miss Marion White left for her home in Rome last Monday. She is undergoing special treatment for sinus trouble. She is expected to return early next week.

The following girls are spending the week-end at their home; Martha Perkins, Mary Arnold, Blanch Slate, Rachael Burnette, Blanch Holbrook, Elizabeth McKoon and Julia Bailly.

Miss Sarah Jernigan spent the week-end with Doodle Conine.

*This Uncertain Season*

Oh, beware of October's idea  
Whatever you wear the weather will change

But if you get *Gaytees* you won't have to worry.

*Gaytees*, the new tailored outershoes, are light as a leaf, and firm as a glove

They keep you smart and safe in any kind of weather!

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
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Half Soles ..... 55c  
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